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#### SAFE WORK PLAN

Project Name / Client: **BP** Whiting 40942531 Project Manager James Clarke **Project Number:** Scope of Work Scope of Work and Operation and Maintenance of four ambient air monitoring stations on fence line of BP Whiting refinery. Operation and Maintenance of four open path monitoring systems. **Major Tasks** BP Whiting refinery; four air monitoring sites. Three along the west fenceline near Schrage Avenue, Job Location and one near the coker-2 facility at Dickey Road and 129th Street. Open Path monitoring systems (Provide as much detail as possible) will be co-located with air monitoring sites. Phil Hight, onsite technician, occasional visits by URS Measurements staff for support work; cell **URS** employees number is 512-788-6256 assigned Subcontractors and none their scope of work Hard hat Safety glasses with side shields Safety toed boots/shoes Minimum Required ANSI Class 2 high visibility apparel for work near roads or heavy equipment (Class 3 apparel is required for work at **Personal Protective** night or during periods of poor visibility) Equipment Gloves specific for the task Refer to JSA for additional PPE requirements for specific tasks Note: Downgrading/upgrading of the above mentioned PPE must be approved by the HSE manager or designee. OSHA 10-hour general worker, BP 8-hour safety orientation **Required Training** Evergreen Dates of the work

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Emergency Contacts and Facilities								
Fire	219-473-1212	219-473-1212						
Police	219-473-1212							
Medical	219-473-1212							
EMERGENCY Nearest Hospital	Name: St. Catherine Hospital		Phone Number:	219-392-7164				
Address & Directions to Nearest <b>Hospital</b> (Map Attached?  YES  NO)	Address: 4321 Fir Street East Chicago, IN 463	Address: 4321 Fir Street East Chicago, IN 46312  Directions: Indianapolis Columbus Dr., East to G						
NON-EMERGENCY Nearest Occupational Health Clinic	Name: St. Catherine Occupational Health Clinic Phone Number: 219-392-7424							
Address & Directions to Nearest Occupational Health Clinic (Map Attached?  YES  NO)	Address: 4321 Fir Street #313 East Chicago, IN 463	12	Directions: Directions: Indianapolis Blvd., South to Columbus Dr., East to Grand Blvd., South to 144 <sup>th</sup> .					
Responsible Personnel								
Project Manager	Name James Clarke	Office Phone #	512-419-5379	Cell Phone # 512-423-9522				
Health, Safety, and Environment Representative	Name Patrick Walz	Office Phone #	512-419-5792	Cell Phone # 512-221-3195				
HSE Manager	Name Mike Fuqua	Office Phone #	512-419-6020	Cell Phone # 512-217-9391				
Client	Name Linda Wilson	Office Phone #	219-473-3287	Cell Phone # 219-545-5403				
Subcontractor(s)	Name N/A	Office Phone #		Cell Phone #				
URS Occupational Nurse	Name Jeannette Schrimsher	Office Phone #	512-419-6440	Cell Phone # 512-656-0203				



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### Complete the SMS Checklist. Print all applicable SMS and attach to this plan

The following URS Safety Management Standards (SMS) generally apply to all field projects. Review the requirements of each SMS and determine appropriate steps to ensure project compliance with the requirements.

SMS CHECKLIST							
Determine the applicability of these SMS to your project	Yes	See SMS#	Determine the applicability of these SMS to your project	Yes	See SMS#		
Emergency Preparedness Plan	Yes	003	Sanitation	Yes	030		
Housekeeping	Yes	021	Regulatory Inspections	Yes	001		
Vehicle Safety	Yes	057	Health, Safety, and Environment Training	Yes	055		
New Employee HSE Orientation	Yes	025	Incident Reporting and Notifications	Yes	049		
Significant Incident Investigation	Yes	066	Injury and Claims Management	Yes	065		
Behavior Based Safety	Yes	072	Managing HSE Related Risks	Yes	086		
Management of Change	Yes	098					

The following URS SMS only apply when specific activities are conducted by URS and URS subcontractor personnel. If you answer "Yes" to any of the questions below, review the SMS indicated and determine the appropriate steps necessary to ensure project compliance with the requirements.

SMS CHECKLIST								
Will project activities involve any of the following?	No	Yes	See SMS#	Will project activities involve any of the following?	No	Yes	See SMS#	
Abrasive blasting or exposure to abrasive blasting media or waste?			006	Excavations or exposure to excavation hazards?			013	
Potential exposure to ticks, snakes, poisonous plants, and other biological hazards?			047	Flammable or combustible materials used or stored which could constitute a fire hazard?			014,015	
Use of aerial lifts?	$\boxtimes$		007	Use of portable, gas powered, electric, and/or powder actuated hand tools?			016	
Potential exposure to air contaminants in hazardous concentrations?			043, 042, 050	Hazardous materials shipping?		$\boxtimes$	048	



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Asbestos surveys or abatement oversight?			008	Hazardous substances – chemical or health hazards?		$\boxtimes$	002	
Potential exposure to Bloodborne Pathogens (i.e. blood or other bodily fluids)?	$\boxtimes$		051	Hazardous waste activities (investigative or remedial)?	$\boxtimes$		017	
Work over or near water?			027	Heat Stress potential to employees working in: <ul> <li>Hot environments; or</li> <li>Impermeable Chemical Protective Clothing?</li> </ul>			018	
California job activities?			005	Heavy equipment in use at this project site?	$\boxtimes$		019	
Corrosive materials used or handled?	$\boxtimes$		009	Hot Work (welding, cutting, grinding)?	$\boxtimes$		020	
Confined space entries?			010	Industrial site access of any kind?		$\boxtimes$	004	
Cranes or hoists?			038,041	Lead exposures (lead paint removal, lead in dust, etc)?	$\boxtimes$		022	
Demolition activities of any type of structures?			011	International travel?			036	
Drilling activities?			056	Use of Manbasket (Crane Suspended Personnel Platforms) for working at heights?			038, 041	
Use of small watercraft (e.g., boats, canoes)?			053	Work on or near streets and/or roadways?			032	
Exposure to chemical/physical/biological agents and/or activities that require Medical Surveillance? Examples would include exposures to; Noise, Asbestos, Lead, Hazardous Waste, High Altitudes, Carcinogens, Respirator Use.			024	Exposure to uncontrolled energy sources including electrical, fluid, pneumatic, fuel, steam, gravity, and hazardous material?			023	
Noise exposures?		$\boxtimes$	026	Potential exposure to subsurface and/or overhead utilities?			034	
Ladder use?		$\boxtimes$	028	Potential exposure to Unexploded Ordnance/Chemical Warfare agents?	$\boxtimes$		039	
Exposure to eye, head, hand, foot, or other hazards that require the use of personal protective equipment?			029	Underground Storage Tank investigation, removal, etc.?			033	



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Use of portable gauges (e.g., nuclear-density gauges) containing sealed radioactive source materials?			044	Work with live electrical systems?			012	
Respiratory protection use – required and/or voluntary?			042	Work at altitudes greater than 7,000 feet (~ 2,100 meters)?	$\boxtimes$		035	
Scaffolding?			031	Working at heights of greater than 4 feet (1.22 meters) or 6 feet (1.83 meters) for construction/demolition?			040	
Manual lifting and/or material handling?		$\boxtimes$	069	Use of computer workstations for data entry, CADD, word processing, etc.?			054	
Work on or near railroad transportation systems?			063	Exposure to recognized hand hazards?		$\boxtimes$	064	
Work at a client site requiring compliance with the OSHA Process Safety Management Standard?		$\boxtimes$	058	Are employees or contractors required to operate Powered Industrial Vehicles (i.e. forklift trucks)?			070	
Subcontractors to perform high risk activities (including drilling and excavation) with their own personnel and/or equipment?			046	Potential exposure to ionizing radiation?			052	
Potential personnel exposure to temperatures below 32°F?			059	Down-hole geologic logging operations associated with geotechnical explorations or caisson inspections?			077	
URS personnel newly hired or transferred from another position?		$\boxtimes$	078	Potential inhalation of chromium VI (hexavalent chromium)?			083	
Diving activities?			085	Working alone in an area where they cannot be seen/heard by another person?		$\boxtimes$	084	
Work at a site regulated by the Mine Safety Health Administration (MSHA)?			037	Hoists, elevators or conveyors being used?	$\boxtimes$		045	
Coordinate building material storage on-site?	$\boxtimes$		062	Tunnels, shafts and caissons?			082	
Operating and testing compressed air systems?			087	Signs, signals or barricades will be used onsite?	$\boxtimes$		088	
Temporary floors being created?	$\boxtimes$		089	Project security will be required?	$\boxtimes$		090	



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Concrete will be poured or handled?	$\boxtimes$		091	Installation of cofferdams being performed?			092	
Steel erection activities being performed?	$\boxtimes$		093	Use or handling of explosive or blasting agents?	$\boxtimes$		094	
Work on or transfer to/from marine transportation (e.g. barge, vessel)?			095	Mining operations are conducted or controlled by URS?	$\boxtimes$		096	
Working conditions or schedule (more than 12 hours/day) may increase worker fatigue?			060	Exposure to hazards associated with moving parts of equipment and machinery?			061	



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# **JOB SAFETY ANALYSIS**

For those major tasks identified in the Scope of Work, complete the Job Safety Analysis below. Use additional sheets, as necessary.

DATE: D	December 13, 2013		Х	NEW		REVISED	PAGE 1 of 2	
WORK ACTIVITY	(Description):							
Operating ambient	air monitoring station	1						
DEVELOPME	ENT TEAM	POSITION/TITLE			REVIEV	VED BY	POSITION/TITLE	
Phil Hight		URS Technician		James Clar	(e		URS Sr Project Manager	
Randy Stephens		URS Senior Technician/ Task Leader						

JOB STEPS <sup>1</sup>	POTENTIAL HAZARDS <sup>2</sup>	HAZARD CONTROL PROCEDURES <sup>3</sup>						
Operations		Transport and move cylinders only with caps in place; secure at all times using straps or chains						
		Check all regulator connections for leaks; set output pressure to correct setting for use						
	Gases	Store flammables only in outside storage box. Check O2/LEL sensor status before entering each shelter; green light is all clear, but if red light is showing and an audible alarm is heard (LEL is >1%), DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR. Look inside window from a safe distance of three feet to verify that no fire is present. If fire is burning, evacuate immediately and follow BP fire emergency reporting procedures (part of BP plant entry training modules). If no fire is present, open flammables box and shut off H2 cylinder, then contact Operations Supervisor Randy Stephens, or PJM James Clarke. Do not take any further action until you are cleared to do so by a URS project team manager. If a yellow light is showing and an alarm is heard (O2 <21%), open the shelter door but DO NOT ENTER for at least ten minutes to allow for fresh air to replace the atmosphere inside (the alarm will reset once safe levels are established). Leave the door open and contact the Operations Supervisor or PjM for further instructions.						
		De-energize analyzers before doing maintenance on inside components (unplug and switch off)						
	Electrical	Use only approved and installed power outlet strips						
		Eliminate any water on floor immediately (snow melt)						
	Mechanical	Use safety catch and operate tower crank slowly when servicing met tower; keep hands clear						



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JOB STEPS1	POTENTIAL HAZARDS <sup>2</sup>	HAZARD CONTROL PROCEDURES <sup>3</sup>							
		Use three points of contact on ladder while accessing roof; latch railing safety gate behind you							
	Housekeeping  Shipping Hazmat  General	Never lean over or stand on roof safety railing							
		Maintain a clean, dry floor at all times in the shelters; regularly empty trash accumulation							
	Housekeeping	Do not store boxes or equipment such that they present an obstacle to exiting the shelter							
	- 0	Replace light tubes and bulbs quickly after they burn out							
		Compressed gases have specific requirements for properly identifying, labeling, and shipping							
	Shipping Hazmat	Workers must be trained before shipping gas cylinders, read SMS 048 and receive training from							
		URS sanctioned Hazmat shipping instructors (Carl Galloway in Austin)							
		Monitoring sites are within BP plant fence line; all workers must receive safety orientation prior to							
		entry. Comply with BP safety regulations while onsite and be aware of the conditions immediately							
	General	surrounding the monitoring site. Comply immediately with any warnings or announcements.  Perform a personal tailgate meeting to identify hazards associated with tasks planned for the day a each site.							

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Person drafting this Safe Work Plan:	Randy Stephens	DA	Operations Supervisor	1/8/14
	Name	Signature	Title	Date
Project Manager Approval:	James Clarke	James Clarke	Project Manager	1/9/14
	Name	Signature	Title	Date
Health, Safety, and Environment Approval *	Patrick Walz	Path I man	HSE Representative	1/9/14
	Name	Signature	Title	Date

<sup>\*</sup> Note: Approval must be by the designated Health, Safety and Environment (HSE) Representative, the HSE Manager, or any URS Certified Industrial Hygienist (CIH) or Certified Safety Professional (CSP). If the work activities covered under this SWP pose a high risk (e.g., working at heights, excavation, demolition, confined space entry, work over water, or drilling), the completed document must be approved by a HSE Manager.

Plans are only valid for one year from the date of approval, unless otherwise noted.

- 1 Each Job or Operation consists of a set of steps. Be sure to list all the steps in the sequence that they are performed. Specify the equipment or other details to set the basis for the associated hazards in Column 2.
- 2 A hazard is a potential danger. What can go wrong? How can someone get hurt?
- Aligning with the first two columns, describe what actions or procedures are necessary to eliminate or minimize the hazards. Be clear, concise and specific. Use objective, observable and quantified terms. Avoid subjective general statements such as, "be careful" or "use as appropriate".